which would limit all hits into the crowd to two bases and one base on an

The first ball thrown by Matty was a ball, but a moment later the crowd began cheering, as the next two were strikes. Then, as Sheckard swung at the next one and missed it a foot, the gang yelled with glee. The first man had struck out. After getting two of the plate, but Evers went after it and rolled a difficult grounder between first and second, which Herzog and Penney handled in beautful style. Schulte went out on three clean strikes. Matty was pitching in superb form and he was given a noisy greeting as he walked back to the bench. NO RUNS.

Fred Tenney got ready to strike at the first ball pitched, but it was so wide it struck him on the right arm and he trotted to first amid a bediam of noise. This seemed to disquiet Pfeister and he gave Herzog two balls. strike was then called and a foul ball put Herzog in the hole. Another ball made it three and two, and then Pfeister went straight up, pitching a curve wide of the plate, allowing Herzog to take emofirst base and Tenney to advance to acceptance Bresnahan struck out, and was caught by Kling's quick throw to the Viaduct. Chance. Tenney remained at second, meplaying it safe. A moment later he raced home as Mike Donlin smashed a clean two-bagger into the right field crowd. The Chicago players made a www.violent protest, claiming the ball was

confoul, but Umpire Johnstone was firm distress. Brown was called from the were hurried to the spot. club house and Pfeister dolefully

Mathewson to Tenney caught him napping off first. The Chicago players again began a vigorous kick, but all at the ball and struck out. Howard, ute. NO RUNS.

McCormick swung at the first ball pltched and drove a long fly to Schulte fly to Howard. Bridwell drove a pass, filling the bases. There were pitched and drove a long fly to Schulte straight into Schulte's hands. The grounder to Evers and was an easy none out, and Larry Doyle was sent Giants were hitting the ball squarely on out. NO RUNS.

mour's head for three bases and trotted home with the tieing run on Kling's Matty shot a hot one to Steinfeldt, but one grounder to Tinker to Chance. clean single over Bridwell's head, after a slight fumble he recovered the Brown laid a beautiful bunt to Tenney, ball in time to throw him out. Evers

Wiltse took Matty's place in the box. Brown laid a beautiful bunt to Tenney, part in time to the back and Kiling took second. Sheckard, after the wout Tenney, getting the ball back will be took Matty's place in the box. Wiltse took a good running start and ter taking two strikes, drove a long fly of second. Herzog struck at a bad one to Seymour. Matty could not get a and popped a foul to Chance. NO strike over for Evers and he took his RUNS. base on balls. Schulte shot a two-bagscored while Evers took third, Chance For the third successive time Chance grounder and he was safe, while Evers

heartened and came up fighting.
Tenney opened up the inning with a clean single to left. Herzog caught a ride curve and lifted an easy fly to Kling. Bresnahan waited until Brown with two strikes on him and then against the fence to get Seymour's long two long fouls. Howard popped an easy fly to Sheckard. Schulte had to back up against the fence to get Seymour's long two long fouls. Howard popped an easy fly to Sheckard. Schulte had to back up against the fence to get Seymour's long two long fouls. Howard popped an easy not two strikes on him and then drive, but he speared smashed the next one into left for a the side. NO RUNS. clean single, Donlin sent a bouncer

Over Brown's head, but Tinker got the ball and touched second, forcing out Bresnahan, Tenney went to third on the play and it was up to Seymour.

But the best Cy could do was an easy for Matty and Tenney on an easy roller to the box type to Sheckard. No RUNS.

The crowd arose to give the Glants a foul-fly which Tenney caught on the edge of the crowd. No RUNS. It was the last chance for the Giants and the crowd again tried to encourage them by rising to their feet and giving out. Browne was easy for Matty and Tenney on an easy roller to the box. No RUNS.

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# bility up to Jack Pfelster. He was apparently in excellent shape. First Inning. As Sheckard walked to the plate Umpire Johnstone announced that a ground rule had been agreed upon RECORD-BREAKING GIANTS-CUBS GAME

Hundreds of Fans With Tickets in Pockets Turned Back—Men Fall From Insecure Perches—Rooters Clash With the Police.

Fifty thousand people witnessed the game, 40,000 inside the grounds and 10,000 clinging to the L structure, Coogan's Bluff and

clash at the home plate before the game started.

"Matty" started out in great form, striking out two men in the first taning. After Doulin's two-bagger in the first, which acored Tenney,

Pfeister was taken from the box and Brown replaced him. Unable to get near the Polo Grounds at 2 o'clock, the crowd charged on Manhattan Field to the south. Pinkertons and policemen in uniplaces. Seymour waited patiently and got four balls. Pfeister appeared to be mob demolished the fence near One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street every wild and Chance gave a signal of and Eighth avenue and tried to set fire to it. Extra police reserves

Many opulent fans purchased box sents in advance and took their went to the bench. Devlin got three time shout getting to the ball yard. When they got to One Hundred balls, but waited too long on the next and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue at 2 o'clock they found the ones and was called out on strikes. way barred by impenetrable lines of policemen. With box seat admissions in their pockets they had to start back downtown. One hundred extra policemen were ordered to the grounds at 3.30.

Chance opened up with a clean single

When the call for police reinforcements was sent in, Inspector to right, but a neat throw from Cortright jumped into a department auto and broke speed ordinances in getting to the grounds to take charge.

Edward Wheeler, a restaurant keeper, of No. 318 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, in his enthusiasm over the spurt of the Giants in the first they got for their protests was hisses, finning, fell backward from his seat on the top row of the new grand cat-calls and groans from the crowd. stand. When the ground attendants picked him up he was found to In the argument Hofman was put out have fractured his left leg. Dr. Bennett, of Harlem Hospital, set the In the argument Hofman was put out have fractured his left leg. Dr. Bennett, of Harlem Hospital, set the of the game and Howard took his injured member and, despite his desire to remain and see the finish.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART place. Steinfeld made three wild swings are was placed in a cab and taken home. place. Steinfeld made three wild swings | ne was placed in a cab and taken home.

During the third inning a mob rushed the police around the fence at the northwest corner of the grounds and scores gained the top took the count on strikes. Matty ap- They were met by a stiff stream of water from a hose on the inside. peared to be getting better every min-drenched and knocked off. One young man broke his wrist and hurried away to find a doctor.

Sixth Inning.

ger into the left field crowd and Kling Schulte lifted a high foul to Devlin. made an inexcusable fumble of Schulte's was just as good and smashed a long lined out a clean hit, a hot single to drive against the right field fence for left field. The Chicago manager tried two bases, scoring both Evers and to steal second, and was out on Bresna-Behulte. Steinfeldt finally wound up han's great throw to Herzog. Steinfeldt Schulte. Steinfeldt finally wound up han's great throw to herze.

the mournful inning by striking out. also slashed a single into left. Howard Brown and was thrown out. Denlin

Fourth Inning.

The crowd arose to give a lost show of encouragement, and the players took hope. Devlin started it off by landing on an outcurve for a long single to left centre. But for "My Little Mademoiselle," and the Cohan

The best poor Larry could do was a the nose. Schulte then showed a flash of brilliancy by taking a hot grounder from Matty's bat and throwing him out at first. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

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Eighth Inning.

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The Glants were not the least disheartened and came up fighting.

Struck out. NO RUNS.
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fly to Devlin. Tinker wound it up with a foul-fly which Tenney caught on the

wound it up by an easy fly to McCormick NO RUNS.

Steinfield threw out Devlin on a hot bouncer to third. McCormick missed two strikes and then lifted an casy second. With this rally started Brown grew a little wild, and the crowd went absolutely crazy as Bridwell got a free limited.

Wy Little Mademoiselle," and the Cohan & Harris comedians are singing it this week in George M Cohan's newest musical friction flowed up the advantage by slashing a single into right, Devlin stopping at second. With this rally started Brown grew a little wild, and the crowd went absolutely crazy as Bridwell got a free limited.

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# GIRL KILLED BY

Alisie was taken into custody by the police, who saved him from the violence of a large crowd that gathered about his truck. The technical charge of manslaughter was piaced on the police blotter against his name. Residents of the neighborhood were greatly incensed against the driver, who is the driver, who is the driver whe driver whe driver whe driver whe driver whe driver who is the dr

Guard, Mufti, Muck Rake, Fleming also ran.

SECOND RACE—Juvenal Handicap; \$500 added; two-year-olds; six furlongs.

Michael Angelo, 107 (G. Burns), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won by five lengths; Ceremonious; 108 (C. Ross), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 7 to 5, second; Arondack, 116 (Nicol), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third, Time—1.14 Hawks Flight, Tom Reid, Alice. Stromeland also ran.

THIRD RACE—\$400 added; trompear-olds and up; about two miles.—Steve Lane, 152 (Simpson), 9 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, won by a neck; Woodside, 152 (McClain), 9 to 10, 1 to 3 and out, second; Dacra, 134 (Pemberton), 20 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third, Time—4.28. Knoblampton, Manzano also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Beamsville Handienth street and Broadway. The child was crossing Broadway when crushed under the wheels of the vehicle which was driven by a chauffeur. William Alisic.

Witnesses of the accident say that Alise was operating his vehicle with slight regard for pedestrians at the crossings, but as the spot where the accident occurred is a favorite speeding ground for all sorts of automobilists, it was not noticed that the girl was in its pathway.

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# TO AVOID RUSH Grounds.

Night Outside the Polo

EARLY, BUT FAIL

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and all that? Well, that's how the pital to Police Headquarters to-day, crowds are now coming here. It is, and propped up for observation. He three hours before the game starts, but the grand stand is almost full, and the bleachers, which throw their ends far only about one-half square inch of his out to either side like the arching ant- ebony countenance visible. lers of a Texas steer, have become big tenanted gardens of humanity. The Wise climbed the fire-escape in the ning away on a covered bridge.

more than 18.000 people inside the transition and outside are 5.000 more young Turks, ers from a Bulgarians and Bosnians, tearing their from a nail. own and other people's clothes off as starts on the Balkan bluffs. A quarter of one-The inner gates commanding the entrances to the grand

stand have been closed. Several patriots were caught and pinched. The bleachers and the field spaces are still hospitably open to the populace. One o'clock-It is reliably reported that all the people in the world are here with

the exception of seventeen who stayed over in Red Oak, Iowa, to hear William Jennings Bryan speak on issues of the day, which are purely incidental and and threw him through a window. He have no bearing on the proposition of

heavy enough to landslide down on the

cheer. "Big Bill" Devery is tumultuously greeted as he enters. So is Jus-

sounds military calls. Hundreds of them are using cowbells and wooden rattlers. The gay colors of many Merry Widow lids and a lot of waving flags made the banked-up, piled-up seating spaces look like Luther Burbank's flower gardens. 2.10-The police open the inside gates

the field. This is the best sight yet.

The change from coffee

"There's a Reason"

# BEAT BURGLAR AND THREW HIM **OUT OF WINDOW**

Red Line of Heroes Spent All Mr. Brennan Very Angry When He Awoke and Found He Had Been Robbed.

Thomas E. Wise, a six-foot negro. Sixth Reader, crashing and smashing, was transported from Roosevelt Hos-

heat of feet on the long, planked run- rear of No. 734 Eleventh avenue, pried ways leading from the gate make music open the window of Thomas F. Brenopen the window of Thomas F. Brennan's flat on the second floor and entered. Taking off his shoes he went
Fred Knowles says there are now
silently into the bedroom of Mr. Brennan and removed Mr. Brennan's trousnan and removed Mr. Brennan's trousnan and removed Mr. Brennan's trouslike 10,000 Norman brewery horses run- nan's flat on the second floor and enmore than 18,000 people inside the fence, nan and removed Mr. Brennan's trousers from a chair, and his gold watch

Something awoke the sleeping man. they fight to get in before actual trouble probably the absence of the thundering tick of his two-pound watch. Whatever it was, he negotiated the hallway in two jumps and caught the colored invader as he was moving toward the window. Patrolman Levy, three blocks away.

heard what began to happen to Thomas E. Wise. The flathouse shook and swayed as the two men mixed it, but the battle was not long. When Wise on pulp Brennan picked him up hedlly New York versus Chicago.

Bleachers Filled Up.

Prominent citizens plead vainly for admittance to the grand stand, which will not hold any more, unless they take the roof off. The bleachers are now living avalanches which look topheavy enough to landslide down on the descended two stories and landed on his

heavy enough to landshide down on the field. There are only a few bare patches of yellow seat space left, and these are being wiped out with black as the crowd keeps piling in.

There are no signs of those Chicago rooters who were coming on to root. Maybe they won't dare to cheer, because, while this is a good-natured army thus far, it could be aroused. Everybody who is anybody gets a cheer. "Big Bill" Devery is tumultu-miled to the patches of the song will be published in the Sunday week. Order from your newsdealer to-day. Edition limited.

cheer. "Big Bill" Devery is tumultuously greeted as he enters. So is Justice McCall, of the Supreme Court. Adolph Zink and Marshall Wilder, fresh from their morning bath in a finger bowl, get a whoop. Mark Twain, in white flannels, sits in a box upstairs. Former District-Attorney Oicott is in the next pew. Larry Doyle, in a solled white uniform, and Jack Barry, disguised as a civilian, are the first players to cross the field. Up rise 5.000 sun-kissed bleacher gods and, each with features ajar until he looks like an old-fashioned open fireplace in the face, cheer these two favorite sons migintily.

Two o'clock—Thousands are making their dinner off twin silices of bread, cut to the thinnest of shaving paper with faint pale red veneerings of hog meat between. These fragile things are known, up here on the Poio Grounds. by the misleading name of ham sandwiches. There is no nourishment to them, but they provide agreeable exercise for the jaws.

The cheering never stops, only when a "Chi" player shows himself in his rebel gray fatigue uniform boos and nisses mingle with it. A man in the bleachers has a key hugie on which he sounds military calls. Hundreds of them are using cowbells and wooden

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Although during his stay in this city Sauza had become a favorite in social circles of the Mexican colony, he was recently arrested by Inspector de la Tor-rean and admitted he was an ex-convict.

### GERMANY DENIES BLAME.

BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- The German For-BBRLIN, Oct. 8.—The German For-eign Office, taking cognizance of the efforts of London and Paris to make it appear that the German Government was in some way responsible for the Bulgarian declaration of independence and the annexation of Bosnia and Her-zegovina by Austria-Hungary, to-day repudiated these suggestions in their entirety.

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